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MARRIAGE. On June 24th, at Hongkew, Shanghai, ANDREW EDMUND COLLINS, to Mies MARIA ANGELINA Place Remedios.

On the 23rd June 1903, at Brisbane, Queensland, Dr. James Stockwall of Musselborough East Lothian, L.R.C.P., L.R.C.S. Edinburgh Universe ity, and Loretto; late Superintendent Stradbrooke Island, Queensland, and formerly Medical Health Officer, Hongkong Civil Hospital. (Home papers please\_copy.).

HONGKONG OFFICE: 10A, DES VŒUX ROAD LOMBON OFFICE: 131. FLURT STREET. E.C.

Hongkong, July 3rd, 1908

THE trial and condemnation in Scoul, by a British Judge, of a British journalist who has undoubtedly been doing his utmost to make the Japanese administration of Korea as difficult as possible, has provoked a very ncrimonious discussion in the f reign newspapers of Japan, which, to anyone unfamiliar jecture fairly accurately. with the queer habit of those journals, Herald as saying that certain comments the Japan Mail are " a disgrace to, journalism." We have grounds for stating that arrives, it is not unusual for him to receive: advice somewhat as follows. "When you are hard up for something to write about abuse Capt. BRINKLEY of the Mail. We all do it." As those who seem so much concerned about that eminent authority's "disgraceful" lapses from journalistic morality will be sure to say that this disclosure is still more beinous, it is perhapa on the 5th inst. p.m. advisable to confess that the present writer received and acted on precisely the same hint some years ago. - Certainly no one who sees all the foreign papers in Japan will regard as too greatly exaggerated the

atatement that they "all do it." For TELEGRAMS. tunately for the editor of the Japan Mail, he is in a position to bear a gooddeal of that without feeling hurt. If it amuses the mosquitoes to attack the olephant, the latter beast can afford to letthom. As we have taken a similar view of Mr. BETHELL's conduct in Secul to that taken by Capt. BRINKLEY, we presume that we also have, in the eyes of some of our to Russia. A socialist amondment to reduce Japan contemporaries, been disgracing the vote with a view to preventing the visit, journalism. Much depends upon the sun- was decisively rejected, and the mover dard involved, and if the state of grace we hooted. have fallen from be that recognised in the Herald, which, with some others, is always policy. ready to condemn the Japan Mail without a trial, thus vistuously complains:

"The Japan Mail this morning takes upon itself to decide a case which is now in course of hearing at Seoul, and to do so in terms which appear to us to be a disgrace to junralism, The Editor of the Mail must be aware that in his own country such action would lead to yer serious consequences, and yet he does not hesitate in regard to an action being tried before a British Court in a foreign country to publishstatements markedly detrimental to the defendant. A sense of fair play alone might have been expected to render such action impossible for a self-respecting person.

This is theoretically a correct line to take. and it might be unanswerable if the Japan Herald and others had not been so busily auticipating the same trial, and themselves publishing "statements markedly detrimental to the complainant." It is true that we should never assume the guilt of an accused, but it is humbug to pretend that in the Seoul cale there was ever any need to assume anything. Certain things were, publish. ed from time to time the purport and effect of which no same person could doubt. Mr BETHELL was confessedly against the Japanese authorities in Korea, and he was doing all he could to hurt then, and incidentally to make himself a fo ca to ba reckoned with. He was no Garibaldi, no Hampdon, but a smart man of business who thought he saw money in a certain line, and that line he took. The delivered judgment of the British Judge, whose furness surely will not be doubted, coincides in every way with our own views and the views of the Japan Mail. The carping of the others, Manchurian line. with their extraord nary bias, is the -disgraceful forture, and their humbuggingreferences to "fair play." A newspaper condemnation of an unconvicted accused person may be bad for the newspaper, if it leads to its punishment for contempt of court, but it is unlikely to prejudice the on all fours with a newspaper acquittal of an untried accused, especially when that accused is himself a journalist who has

The British cruiser "Flora" left for Wei hai-wei yesterday,

added to the disrepute of his profession.

The plague total at noon yesterday-was 956there having been ten casas notified since the previous meridian.

The G.N. steamship "Minnesota" crossed the Pacific from Sestile to Yokohama in 12 days 18 hours 26 minutes, having fine weather and a smooth sea throughout the trip. On her last homeward trip the distance was covered in 12 days 19 hours and 54 minutes.

Before Mr. J. R. Wood at the Magistracy yesterday evidence concluded in the case in which two Chinese bank clerks in the employ of a native bank in Queen's Road were charged with forging a note for \$100. His Worship he will not again return to Korea. The will give his decision on Monday.

An undesirable left Swatow by the Hongkong steamer on June 17th. For several months past a man of American nationality has been moving about in the country, representing him. self as a detective sent from the north to inquire into the progress of anti-monarchism in the south. He lived on the people, making his calling the means of extracting contributions from them: hints of future trouble being dropped if any reluctance was shown. He is also said to have had a book of photographs of local celebrities the use of which one can con.

A student was recently arrested on suspicion would seem extraordinarily uncalled-for. The by the Swatow Police and a search of his Japan Chronicle approvingly quotes the Japan luggage, resulted in the discovery of some sent under a strong guard to Viceroy Tuan foreign lands in person, to inspect foreign Fang who has been charged by the Central Government with the task of trying revoluwhen a new recruit to Yokohama journal sm | tionary cases. There the student was at one; people of this country a greater opportunity of -recognized as one of the perpetrators of the coming into-contact with foreigners, promotabortive bomb outrage committed in 1906 in Peking upon the Five Travelling Commissioners, among whom, it will be remembered, was H. E. Tuan Fang himself, who parrowly escaped death at the time.

LATEST STEAMER MOVEMENTS

The H.A.D. str. Dortmund left Shanghai on the 2nd inst. s.m. and may be expected here The I.G.M. str. Prinz Sigismund left Sydney

on the 30th ult, at 10 s.m., and may be expected here on or about the 22nd inst. The J.G.M. str. Buelow which left here on the 3rd ult. at noon, arrived at Genoa on the

1st inst. at 3 p.m. The C.P.R. str Lennox left Yokohama at noon on the 1st inst. for Victoria & Vancouver.

[REUTER'S SERVICE.]

FRANCE AND RUSSIA.

LONDON, June 30th. The French Chamber, by 489 to 62, has rotel a sum of sixteen thousand points, Starling, for the visit of President Fallicres

M. Pichon, Minister of Foreign Affairs, sanctums of the Japan settlements, we shall | declare I that the Franco Russian alliance be in no hurry to rep nt. The Japan had remained the basis of French foreign

RUSSIA'S FINANCE.

London, June 30th.

The Russian Duma has authorized the Minister of Finance to issue an internal loan of two hundred million roubles in view of an anticipated deficit.

MEXICO.

London, June 30th A serious outbreak has occurred in Northern Mexico, where large bands of outlaws or revolutionaries have attacked several towns on the American border. Mexico is hurrying large forces to the threatened area. and President\_Roosevelt, at the request of-Mexico, has also ordered troops to the

THE SUFFRAGETTES.

LONDON, June 30th. In view of a huge suffragist demonstration at Westminster to-day, the police warn the public of the danger of assembling in the

vicinity of Parliament, THE FAKUMEN RAILWAY.

London: June 30th.

The Times thinks that a compromise between China and Japan regarding the Fakumen railway ought to be practicable, and suggests that Japan shou'd assent to a direct line between Heinmin-tung and Fakumen, provided China builds a branch line connecting Fakumen with the South

THE CHINESE POST OFFICE.

The Peking correspondent of the N. C. Daily News learns, from a reliable Chinese official source that besides the proposed nationalization of the Chinese Telegraphs, Choug Pih meditates taking over the administration of the accused's case, certainly if he ba coming Imperial Chinese Postal service from the before a British Judge. If it be immoral, Imperial Maritime Castoms. If this change is effected, Cheng Pib intends to retain the and a disgrace to journalism, it is at least service of the French postal secretary so as to prevent the interference... In order to save expense all the telegraph offices will be housed in the same buildings as the post offices under the the management of on Director. The longtalked-of telegraph and postal school in Peking will shortly be established under the instruction of foreign and Chinese experts for training Chinese for future service.

PRINCE ITO AND KOREA.

HIS REPORTED WITHDRAWAL.

In reference to a report that Prince Ito. Resident-General in Kores, will withdraw to Japan on the return to Seoul of Viscount Sone. Vice-Resident-General, now in Tokyo, the Jiji learns that Prince Ito and Pcince Yamagata, being experienced veteran statesmen, are not only required in Tokyo as advisors to his Majesty the Emperor, who is desirous of seeking | handed it to Mr. Pearson, their advice on important questions, but, on account of his advanced age, the health of Prince Ito will not permit him to remain longer in Korea, where the climate is quite different from that of Japan. On coming back to Japan direction of affairs in Korea will be left in the hands of Viscount Sone, to whom Prince Ito will give advice from Tokyo.

THE GREAT EXHIBITION OF JAPAN

AND COMMERCE.

Speaking at the first meeting, on the 16th June of the Committee of the Tokyo Exhibition of 1912, Mr. Matsucks, Minister of Agriculture and Commerce, who is the Vice.

President, said that the object of the Exhibition was to benefit Japanese manufacturers, to advertise and introduce widely to the world those manufactures and products which were less known to foreign countries, to collect specimens of foreign manufactures and products, and to enable the majority of Japanese, who were not in a position to visit goods in Japan, thus furthering their knowledge and awakening their appetite for new ing friendship with them and ensuring a recognition of the benefits of peace. In bliort, the object simed at was to endeavour to secure the greater development of commerce between Japan and foreign countries. Such was the primary object of the coming Exhibition, and colossal buildings and elaborate shows were not necessary to attain this end. But the indiscriminate exhibition of odds and ends articles, as is so often the case at local competitive exhibitions, would not be allowed. Eudeavours would be made by the authorities to render the Exhibition instrumental in benefiting all branches of industry. Everything would be arranged on practical principles, and the Exhibition by its success would earn the congratulations of all industrial workers shouldforeign visitors come to the condusion that there

was a special virtue in Japanese goods.

SUPREME COURT.

Thursday, 2nd July.

IN SUMMARY JURISDICTION. BEFORE MR. H. H. J. GOMPERTZ

(ACTING PUISNE JUDGE).

ADDEGED DAMAGES AND TRESPASS. Li Ping sued Sang Lee, contractor, claiming \$500 for alleged damage and trespass by defendant, his agent or servant, on the plaintiffs' premises at Mati Quarry and for the value of decomposed granite which was wrongfully taken away by the defendant. Mr. E. J. Grist of Messre. Wilkinson and Grist appeared for the pisintiff and Mr. F. B. L. Bowley, represented the defendant

Mr. Grist said that the defendant had take n away from the quarry a quantity of decomposed granile amounting to 5,552 feet, without consent, for the purpose of making a road. They had claimed at the rate of three cents per cubic foot and the remainder of the claim was for damage and trespass. The granite which had been taken away had not been measured, and they were charging him for what had been used in the making of the road which had been done under an order by the Government. It was for the defendant to show that all of the granite used was not obtained from the plaintiff's quarry. His client believed that the metal used for the road was taken from the quarry and the damage was caused by the defendants' workmen being there. which prevented their own workmen from carrying out their duties.

His Lordship-Was there any fight? Mr. Grist-There was no fight, my lord. The man in charge of the fifty coolies when asked had said that they were doing it under the

orders of the Government. Defendant offered to pay \$5.80, and subsequently my client sent in a bill for \$50 which the defendant refused to pay. My client then went fully into the matter and these proceedings are the result.

Evidence was then called, and the case ad-

EUROPEAN CHARGED WITH FALSE PRETENCES.

PAILS TO APPEAR.

Before Mr. J. R. Wood at the Magistracy cesterday. James Pearson, an ex-employee of the Kowloon Dock Company, was called upon to answer a charge of obtaining \$58.50 by false pretences. Defendant failed to surrender to his bail, and his solicitor, in reply to the Court, said he had not seen him for four days.

Mr. M. W. Slade, instructed by Mr. F. B. Deacon (of Mesars, Deacon, Hooker and Deacon) prosecuted, defendant being represented by Mr. G. E. Morrell (of Messrs. Goldring, Barlow.

and Merrell).

Mr. Slade formally put in about one hundred more charges against the accused, and stated that they were of false protences and larceny These offences were committed in 1937 and 1908. The defendant was a foreman of the Dock Company and employees were paid on pay slips issued by him. It was alleged that he gave the employees pay slips for more than heir proper wage and kept the difference. Mr. Morrell protested against these statements to the prejudice of accused being made

Mr. Slade—I can prove it up to the hilt. Mr. Morrell said no offence had been shown, The Company left it to their foremen to say how much the employees should receive. His Worship intimated that he would proceed

with the first charge and Lau Liu was called. He said Mr. Pearson gave him a paper to go to the office. He got his money and gave it back to Mr. Pearson.

Yir Tai, employed at the Docks for 12 years, said he had taken pay slips like those pro. duced, had received payment for them and had handed the money to Mr. Pearson. That was by Mr. Pearson's orders. He had obtained the eash for ticket No. 23 produced and had

To Mr Morrell.-He handed the money for three men over to Mr. Pearson.

Don't you pay the men yourself? - No. As a fact you received the, whole lot ?-No. After paying the money to Mr. Pearson I

always went away. At the conclusion of this evidence Mr. Slade asked for the issue of a warrant. He thought it showed that there was justification for the

issue of a warrant.

His Worship ordered that a warrant should. be issued, and that the bail should be held in suspense for seven days.

THE THAW CASE.

A New York correspondent says :-Public opinion will cordially approve the decision of Judge Morschauser, delivered in the impudent habeas corpus proceedings taken at Poughkeepsia for the release of Thaw from some of the lunsoy "experts," who (obviously the Chinese in their trouble will not be measured ready to swear anything for money) testified at by the extent of this donation. Later on, when Council has not acquiesced in the application. the consequences of slaying Stanford White by likely to accrue at present. I hope hon. reason of his existing mental condition, he does members, by voting this resolution quanimously, humble opinion, assuming the discretion has not deem it proper to allow him his freedom. The safety of the public is better ensured by his that we at any rate give this donation his dat remaining in custody and under observation | qui cito dat (hear, hear, and applause). until he has recovered or until it is reasonaby

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HONGKONG LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL.

A meeting of the Hongkong Legislative Council was held on July 2nd in the Counc Chamber.

PRESENT:-HIS EXCELLENCY THE GOVERNOR, SIR FREDERICK JOHN DEALTRY LUGARD. K.C.M.G., C.B., D.S.O.

General Officer Commanding). Hon, Mr. F. H. MAY, U.M.G., (Colonial Mon. Mr. W. REES DAVIES, K.C., (Astorney-

Hon. Mr. L. A. M. Jounston (Colonial For that reason I have much pleasure in second Hon. Mr. W. CHATHAM, C.M.G. (Director of

Public Works). Mr. E. A. IRVING (Registrar-Hon. Commander BASIL R. H. TAYLOR, R.N., Harbour Master).

Ron. Dr. Ho KAI, M.B., C.M., C.M.G. Hon. Mr. H. E. POLLOCK, K.C. Hon. Mr. Whi Yun, C.M.G. Hon, Mr. MUSBAT STEWART. Mr. C. CLEMENTI (Clerk of Councils).

The minutes of the previous meeting we read, and confirmed.

VINANCIAL MINUTES.

His Excellency the Governor, laid on the table | Bill has not been in the hands of hon, members Financial minutes Nos. 81 and 32, and moved that they be referred to the Finance Committee. The Colonial Treasures seconded, and the resolution was agreed to.

The Colonial SECRETARY, by command of His Excellency the Governor, laid on the table the report of the Finance Committee (No. 11) and moved its adoption.

The COLONIAL TREASURER seconded, and the motion was agreed to. The COLONIAL SECRETARY, by command

of His Excellency the Governor, laid on the table correspondence relating to the transfer to

the Government of the Widows' and Orphans. Pension Fund. THE FLOODS IN SOUTH CHINA. His Excellency-Gentlemen, I rise propose a resolution which I much regret has not been in the bands of bon. members earlier. The matter is of some urgency and has only

been received in time to place it on the table at this meeting. The resolution is "That the Legislative Council of Hongkong desires on behalf of the community, to convey to the Governor-General of the two Kwang. provinces, their deep sympathy in the appalling calamity which has overtaken a large part of the population of Kwan tung and Kwangsi. It is further resolved that a sum of thirty thousand Dollars be disbursed from the General Revenue of the Colony as a donation from the Colony of Hongkong to the Fund for the relief of the sufferers from the recent floods in the Kwangtung and Kwangsi Provinces." office of the present unofficial members of the Hon. members will have seen in the local press, Sanitary Board, each of whom shall continue and I deressy from other sources, of the terrible to be a member of the Board until the calamity which has overtaken the inhabitants expiration of the current term of his office." of the neighbouring provinces in South He had also to move a further amendment to Chine, with whom this Colony has slways section 9 of the principal Ordinance which maintained close relations. I have not got referred to ratepayers. In lieu of ratepayers any authentic information to lay before the the electors would be such persons as were Council derived from official gources, but I required to serve on common juries, etc. wrote several days ago to the British Consul in Canton for confirmation of the reports which have reached us. It is, however, sufficient for us that the Chinese community in this Colony is fully convinced of the extent of the estamity, latter from His Honour the Chief Justice in and the enormous loss of life and great distress reference to this clause. The letter reads:which has been caused by it. They have come forward themselves already with that generosity and sympathy for distress which we are used to associate with them, and which forms such an admirable trait in the Chinese character. The Tung Wah Hospital Committee recently—the day | which I had the honour to make to your before yesterday, I think-sent a letter to the Excellency in my letter of 18th June last in Registrar-General in which they stated that "the connection with the new Buildings, Ordinance. present flood is probably one of the greatest in So far as I am able to judge from the newshistory. The sudden bursting of the embank- paper reports, the constitutional point which I ments caught the people absolutely unprepared. | raised is met by the amoudment. I think it my The number of those who were drowned is enor- duty; however, to point out that the deletion of mous. Some escaped to elevated spots where the sentence which made it obligatory on the they now find themselves in a worse condition. Governor in Executive Council to submit a quesas they can do nothing but wait for death," tion of law to the Full Court when requested They asked me to invite the European firms by the opposite party might possibl lead to a and merchants of this Colony to assist to relieve | conflict between the Court and the Governorthe sufferings of the thousands of their starving in- coneil, though not on a constitutional quesneighbours. I discussed with the Executive tion. I observed that the Attorney General said Council the steps we should take in this crisis, that he should advise the Governor in Executive and we considered that to open a subscription | Council, in the event arising, to remit the queslist as was done in 1903 under somewhat similar | tion when request is made by the opposite party. circumstances, would at the present time be But in the event of refusal very awkward. unsatisfactory owing to the large number of questions might arise to which, for greater influential and wealthy European inhabitants caution, I am content to draw your

those affected by the present distress unless, of course, one party makes default? in the Two Kwang Provinces The re- The Court cannot act as adviser to the Governsolution which I have read proposes that ment. As I say, I have not seen the text of the \$30,000 should be devoted from the revenue of article, and it may be that there is no room for the Colony towards the relief of the distress | doubt on this question. of the people under the rule of the Governor-General of the Two Kwang Provinces. I wish that the sum were much larger, but looking at the difficulties in which members know that we Matieuwan Asylum. The Judge flads that are placed in regard to our fluences at the Thaw is insane, and holds that his commitment | present time, I think it is as much as we can as a criminal lunatio was legal. The decision | well afford. I trust the extent of gen resity and appraises at its proper value the evidence of sympathy of the European community with the murder trial that Thaw was insane and at the Colony is reinforced by its absent members The clause as it reads vests the discretionary Poughkeepsie that he was sane. The Judge we may be able to open a subscription list puts the matter plainly. As Thaw has escaped with more satisfactory results than would be

Hen Dr. Ho Kai-I have much pleasure in a mandamus would be granted, only there is a certain that there is no danger of a recurrence seconding the resolution which you have put to refusal to perform it in any way not where it of his delusion or whatever it may be. Though the Council. Although we have not what may is done in one way rather than another. Mr. Jerome has triumphed, it is too much to be called official confirmation of the calamity erroneously instead of properly. In other words hope that the matter is ended or that Thaw's and its extent, still I think we may get some the Court will only insist that the person who is counsels will abandon their efforts to obtain his idea of it from the memorandum which has to judge shall act on such; it will not dictate in been sent by the Viceroy of Canton to the what way his judgment shall be given. It was Chinese Government. It has been published I not the intention of the Governor-in-Council. in the native papers and I believe in when it passed the clause as it stands at present, some of the European papers as well. There | that the discretion of the Governor-in-Council. the Viceroy reported to the Throne that which will at all times be fairly the present flood is the most calimitous (xercise), should be fettered. Having that has taken place during the last 15 | regard to the opinion of the Chief Justice that or 20 years, and he asked the Thr ne to "the Court might be called upon to require the

will show that we generally sympathis, and

Thus we have some official confirmation of the fearful disaster which has evertaken the poor people of these provinces by reason of the recent flood. Sir. as you have stated just now the Chinese Government in 1906 show d its sympathy with the inhabitants of Hongkong when they suffered from the disastrons typhoon, and subsoribed a sum of 30,000 tasks towards the relief of the sufferers, and Jy voting this \$30,000 7 think we are in a measure returning the kindness and sympathy shown to us at the time of the typhoon. I am sure that hon, members His Excellency Major General BROADWOOD, and every member of the community will, with out distinction of nationality or race, endorse the action of the Government. As you say, Sir, the amount is not very large, but it practically shows to the Canton Government and people. our sympathy with them in their calamity. ing the resolution.

The motion was agreed to.

WIDOWS' AND ORPHANS' FUND. The COLONIAL SECRETARY moved the first reading of a Bill entitled An Ordinance to pro ide for the Transfer to the Government of Hongkong of the Widows' and Orphans' Pension Fund and of the Management and Control of the Pensions of Widows and Orphans and to consolidate the laws in relation thereto.

He added-In connection with this Bill I beg to lay on the table by direction of your Excellency correspondence relating to the transfer to the Government of the said fund. That correspondence contains full information on the subject which I shall be happy to supplement The COLONIAL SECRETARY, by command of on the second reading. I regret Sir, that this earlier. The amount of printing at present has been very heavy and I trust hon, members will excuse the short notice in considering this Bill. As the first reading is only formal I trust they will read the Bill for the first time to-day. The ATTORNEY-GENERAL seconded, and the

motion was agreed to. --EXPOSTATION OF OPIUM ORDINANCE. The ATTORNEY GENERAL moved that Council go into Committee on the bill entitled an Ordinance to prohibit the Exportation of Prepared Opium to Chins. The COLONIAL SECRETARY seconded, and

the motion was agreed to-The Bill passed through Committee with slight amendments and was afterwards read a

third time. THE PUBLIC HEALTH ORDINANCE. The ATTORNEY-GENERAL moved the Council to allow the bill entitled an Ordinance to amend the Public Health and Buildings Ordinance 1903, and the Public Health and Buildings Amendment Ordinance 1908, to be recommitted, as there were certain amendments which he

desired to move. The COLONIAL SECRETARY seconded, and

the motion was agreed to. The ATTORNEY-GENERAL moved an amendment to clause 4. He said Clause 4 dealt with the constitution of the Sanibary Board, and as the method by which the unofficial members of the Board were elected had been altered, he proposed to amend the clause so as to preserve the tenure of office of unofficial members of the Board. Therefore it would be necessary to provide for that in clause 4, and he proposed to insert the words "Shall not affect the tenure of

These amendments were agreed to. The ATTORNEY-GENERAL-In regard to Clause 85 of the Bill, since the last meeting of the Council Your Excellency has received

Chambers.

Supreme Court, Hongkong, Siz,-I have noticed in the newspapers that your Excellency has acted on the suggestion who are absent from the Colony. I think Excellency's attention before the bill becomes that in all probability the result of a public law. It appears to me possible that the Court subscription list at the present moment would might be called upon to require the Governor be very unsatisfactory, and would not repre- in Executive Council, in spite of such refusal, sent the sympathy which we feel for the to state a case for the next Full Court when a inhabitants of the Two Kwang Provinces in question of difficulty and delicacy would be the r distress; Hop, members will recollect raised, which I suggest to your Excellency it that when Hongkong suffered from the dis- would be better if possible to avoid. I have astrous typhoon in September, 1906, the newseen the article as amended, but there is Governor-General - of . the Two Kwang one further point on which I have been some-Provinces sent a handsome donation to my what exercised, and to which I think it right predecessor for the relief of the sufferers in also to draw your Excellency's attention. Is it that typhoon; though in all probability the quite clear that the question will come before numbers then affected were smaller than the Full Court to be argued by both sides.

> I have the honour to be Your obedient servant. (Sd.) F. T. Piccorr.

Well, Sir, the effect of that letter as regards paragraph one is that in the view of his Honour the chief Justice, the Court might be asked to order by mandamus the Governor-in-Council tostate a case for the opinion of the Full Court if the appellant desires it, and the Governor-inpower in the Governor-in-Council. The words are "The Governor-in-Council may at any time in his descretion." In my been fairly exercised, no proceedings for mandamus would lie. If the duty cast on the Governor-in-Council be of a judicial character devote a sum of money for the relief of the Governor-in-Executive Council in spite of such sufferers in the Kwangiung and Kwangsis refusal to state a case for the opinion of the

Your Excelled oy it would be better it nossible to The Colony was the victim of their capidity. opposing half truths. It is time to seek union avoid." Having regard to the remarks of his The Government was onlyably negligent for not in the whole truth. The whole truth is that in Honour the Chief Justice the Government pro- having restrained their greed. They deserved our right minds we desire all of us-the all poses to insert at the end of clause 85 the express no mercy in the matter of compensation or other. round wellbeing of the Colony, and this whole words: no proceedings by way of mandamus, in. wise. They ought to be made to pay. Anyone truth should make us free—free from myopio junction, prohibition for other orders shall be who will take the trouble to read the report of the views and divisional strife—and bound only by taken against the Governor-In-Council in re- Commission appointed in that year may discover the duties, the claims and the aspirations of the platform by Sir W. Lawrence, Mr. F. C. spect of snything arising out of this action. I for himself the origin of all subsequent sanitary our common citizenship. may explain, Sir, that this will not affect the Com legislation. There he will find the spokesmen of His Excellency—Gentlemen, I welcome mon Law remedies which exist in the previous the community advocating laying upon the the speech of the hon, member who has just sat clauses, but simply having regard to the opinion property owners the cost of improvements. down. He has spoken in his usual cloquent of the Chief Justice in reference to the In the years immediately ancoeding, public terms, summing up the general motives of this phraseology it only provides that the rights of interest in the matter to some extent waned. bill. I think I too may congratulate the the Governor-in-Council, the discretion vested The American-Spanish war started a tidal Council on having at last got this heavy task of the Duily Mail to assist in raising a sufficient in the Governor in Council, shall not be fettered wave of prosperity. Pague showed signs of our hands a task to which everyone of us amount to pay off the debt on the building, and in any way by any preliminary or subsequent shatement. Properly advanced in price. The has given the utmost thought and attention with application.

order" in line 14. His object, be explained, was to make section 265A fit in with section 265B. The amendments were accepted and passed.

Conneil then resumed. The ATTORNEY-GENERAL-I think, Sir, that all contentious matters are at an end. I would our commercial prosperity had been sacrificed and on the other hand not to allenate the feelings and marines and 13,399 soldiers. At almost move that the Bill be read a third time. The Hcn. Mr. Muer y Stewarr:-The fourteen years seems to be that the degree in enlat their sympathy and occuperation with us sufficient to meet the demand, and though importance to the Colony of the legislation which the claims of property owners are to be, in order to carry out our desires in the matter make-shift accommodation had been provided which is now before us in its flual stage will, I considered, and the degree in which the Govern- of sanitation. And we hope to enlist that symhope, be held to justify the somewhat unusual ment are to be blamed for considering them pathy, not merely by making the terms of the arrangements made outside with hotels, and bub not disorderly course of reaffirming certain | too much, vary in direct ratio to the number | Orlinance less drastic, but by sudesvouring to lodging houses to the extent of providing for relevant truths, by way of preface to the Third of plague cases. This truth of this deduc- get them to understand the meaning of the 150-additional men, yet even then it had been Reading. Even the old resident has his uses, tion has received striking confirmation during ordinance and how by carrying it out they will necessary to turn members away for lack of and one of these is to remind this rapidly the last four months. The introduction be working for their own good (applause). The room. It was earnestly hoped, therefore, that changing community of the continuity which of this Bill was, made the consistence of second point on which the hon, member who it would be found possible to build the contemp. runs through its somewhat chequered existence. an outburst of sympathy in the press represents the Chamber of Commerce dwelt— plated extension, which would provide 150 more Newcomers and short sojourners in our midst- with the hardships of property owners. and I followed his remarks with the greatest bedrooms. With the object of raising funds those to whom life in Hongkong is merely a The Commission was held to have championed pleasure-was that during the long discussion dull or a pleasant interlude-may hardly realise, their cause, and it was proclaimed in glaring on his bill it has been the object of the Governhow that scene of continuity lends an added headlines that the Commission had been flouted. ment to listen to every possible argument and the present, in the eyes of those who have for determined opposition to the Government held outside this chamber to smooth the way watched the forging of the chain of causes and effects in which it is an additional link. I did not join in the debate on the second readwhich it was pened less nothing that could at original form was said by pr perty experts to two or three weeks. I am' glad the time, advantageously be added upholding the spell ruin, and which was unofficially, opposed as that at the close of his speech he anticipated main principle. In the position of an avowed introducing a certain burden of doubtful benefit, me in one remark which I had it adherent of that principle, to lis en to the first the representations of the unofficial members my mind to make, and that was to congratulate speaker's overwhelming attack in defence of it, were discountenanced, and the Government were the Sanitary Commission on the ultimate rewas much like what I imagine it must be to urged not to listen to the wall of property sult now achieved by the passing of this bill. watch from some coign of vantage in the owners. Why this change of attitude ! It can That Commission, I have frequently said in this rear the delivery of a brilliant successful hardly be explained unless we assume it to have chamter, has merited the gratitude of the cavalry charge. To have followed in support | been caused by the regrettable increase in plague. | Colony, and I think that after their long twelve would have been to trample on fallen enemies. | cases during the period intervening between the The entmies then ridden down are the ideas introduction of this Bill and the Committee which every now and then relly round someone | stage. That is the way I explain it, and herein who raises a cry for representative institutions is to be found in miniature the history of in this Colony and who agitates for a muni- sanitary legislation in this Colony. If the cipality as a first step. In commenting at the Government in their desire to comply with the time on the vigour of that onslaught, Your petition of 1901 erred on the side of severity, it contom after a fight. I maintain we have not Excellency proceeded upon the assumption that is only an instance of the tendency of the first know that they were only down, not done for, affairs. And it therefore appears to me to point of view, and we lave examined that point and inasmuch as they have risen up since and display the existence of a rather poor spirit in show signs of recovery I propose briefly to return to the charge. It may, I bhink, advantageously be reaffirmed that resulting legislation—defects be it noted these ideas have no influencial backing in which have since revealed themselves feelings (applause). this Colony; that they are neither so widely nor upon the shoulders of the permanent officials. so tenaciously hald as might be supposed by Those who, like myself, signed that petition, will anyone deriving his impressions from utterances | feel that the community can without undue in the local press. Of one thing I am very sure | Benerosity consent to share whatever blame is that they are held in scant favour by the leading needful to be borne for the wrongs which this members of the mercantile community. The Ordinance seeks to set right. It is now leading members of the mercantile community admitted, I take it, that the Government were do not want to govern municipally, and they too lenient towards properly owners prior to certainly do not want to be governed municipally, 1903, and that since then they have not been -under any so-called popular system. The con- lenient enough. This admission is implied by sensus of opinion among responsible business the recognition of the necessity for the present men is that under the special circumstances of ordinance. That the necessity was amply our environment the existing system is suitable | recognized by the officials of the Government enough. True, as regards the working of the has been demonstrated by the indefatigable system they frequently make free use of to manner in which they have striven to flud ways right of every Briton. But as regards the and means of reconciliation and agreement. principle of authority in our municipal affairs | The numerous preliminary meetings, held resting with the servants of the Crown there is between the permanent officials immediately practical unanimity among those for whom I concerned and those best qualified to speak with speak, and on their behalf I congratulate the technical knowledge on behalf of the Government upon having maintained it. The property owners, relieved this Council of Government are further to be congratulated all the hard work and the members who up; having keptsteadily inview the fundamental were not thus engaged are able to praise, principle of the original Bill, which in turn is without self praise, the results in reasonable grounded upon the essential economic fact of compromise which have been achieved. our existence. Hongkong is a wharf. That is The actual work of drafting such a constantly its primary function. Its function as a ware- changing document must have been prodigious, house is secondary. So is its function as a mart | and those upon whom it mainly fell are to be and distributing centre. If ships do not come congretulated upon the sight of the end of their here to discharge there will be nothing to labours, and upon the lively hope that these bny, sell, or distribute except granite, have not been undertaken in vain. At least in possibly its sister-substance cement: The shores of the old world are with the crumbling ruins of cities formerly enjoying prosperity akin to ours, great commercial queys the stream of commerce has, for one thrown away, but on the contrary have greatly reason or another, been diverted—the study of improved the machinery of the original Bill. the causes of whose decline has a special claim the destiny of any modern maritime city. wrought this improvement, and which, com-Humanly speaking, however, we may confident | pounded with commonsense, should act as burdens upon the community; it is incumbent it com rats we know. The cause is obscure but upon them to take care that in the endeavour to the cure is cleanliness. - To persuade the Chiunnecessarily impair the wealth of the port, How much can be done along these lines by either by scaring capital away from property, personal representation and leadership was or by harassing unduly the Chinese population, proved by Sir Henry Blake's notable experi-The contention over the public health has always obviously been a collision of half truths, and though to some it may seem unprefitable to dismas inter-dep ndent interest sasthough they were divergent; it is almost necessary for purposes of discussion to consider thee mmunity by section; Property owners are a highly important section the Colour suffered owing to the Administra- go forward with the added strength of mutual tion having adopted too lenient a view of the support and confidence in waging unremitting duties of ewnorship. I do not forget the state | warfare against the fell disease which has so

Full Court when a question of difficulty and in fear of their lives. There was not much !

throw all the blame for defects in the

this hope all sections of the community may unite, and also. I venture to think, in the belief that all the earnest work, all the tedious pains, all the anxious thought and care distilemporiums, busy and thriving ports, from whose lied into these few pages of print have not been For the satisfactory running of it we must now upon the attention of all concerned in guiding | look to the same indvidual assiduity that has ly rely upon the natural advantages of the lubric at to decrease friction and prevent jare. harbour to attract shipping, if only we can keep | Of all needlessly narrow interpretations of the the port free and uninfected. To ensure this powers of the Building Authority we shall hope by all available legislative and administrative to have heard the last. To trust is to expect. means is the bounder duty of the Government. In particular we shall expect great things from That is the balt of the truth which appeals most | the personal qualities of the new executive head powerfully to the mercantile section of the of the Sanitary Department, upon whose that community. The mandate contained in the and administrative judgment we must rely for petition of 1901 was issued on the strength of the enlistment of the sympathy and co-operation it. But though it is the bounden duty of the of the Chinese without which, when all is said Government to so legislate and administer, it is and done, the Government can do next to also theirs to see that they go no step beyond nothing. The cause of plague is obsoure. How that duty in the direction of imposing onerous | the rat gets it, "he can say? But how men get

secure the health of the port they do" not ness of that is the crox of the whole question. upon whose content and wellbeing, equally with | ment made seven years ago. He went to the root tonnege, our prosperity depends. This is the of the matter. The root of the matter is the other half of the truth which chiefly impresses | rat. The successful administration of the law itself upon the property owning section will depend upon the human agency employed, of the community. This is the half but that after all is not the business of this of the truth which the report of the Council. The business of this Council is to Sanitary Commission energetically advanced. Pass good laws, and in the belief that this Truth emerges from the opposition of half- amending, and much amended, Ordinance can truths. To find the point at which truth so now be to regarded, I shall record my vote interemerges is one of the functions of Government. favour-of the Third-Reading. I hat the letter of the law is now | erfect Lide not assert, but that it is on, the whole satisfactory, I venture to affirm. And so at the end it is possible to see, and it is only right to say, unofficially as well as officially-and in the position which I temporarily occupy in this Council as well as for another reason it gives me particular of the community, but those responsible for the satisfaction to say-that the result of the apadministration of this Colony, guided by the pointment of the Sanitary Commission has light of the fact which I have ventured to proved to be a distinct banefit to the Colony describe as the fundamental fact of our ex- When the first bitterness of the contention set istence, are under an obligation to look over up by their report is recalled and is contrasted the heads of properly owners as a class. They with the present reasonable attitude displayed must adopt a higher standpoint and take a in public utterances or neerning it, there would broader view a view involving the widest appear the reason for thinking that public possible cor sideration of the interests of the opinion favours the idea that the present is a community as a whole. Formerly, as we all suitable occasion for the Government and the know, it was the fashion to censure the Govern- community to adopt the good old custom of ment for an alleged failure to realise this, shaking hands after a fight; and, joining in It used freely to be said that the wellbeing of the terms of the general confession, to agree to

of public feeling in 1896 when people went sorely afflicted at intervals humanity since the

beginning of history. In combating it the delicacy would be raised which I suggest to sympathy for property owners in those days, community has been divided long enough by

profis were widely distributed. The short- the desire to schieve the best we could in the Hon. Mr. Poliock proposed an emerdment comings of the Government were almost as interests, I may say the conflicting interests, produced sufficient money to pay off all

for anything. But, in 1901, when plague been liable year after year to plague, encouraging, and men of both services had broke out again as bad as before, was there and which is never free from dissess. On the made use of it to an extent that had exceeded ever such an incompetent Administration? other hand to do no violence to property owners, And then again the usual comment was that to avoid, if possible, the depreciation of property | the six months been provided for 12,527 sailors to the interests of the landlords. The deduct of the chinese, but to endeavour in a more avery week end and throughout the Christmas tion to be made from a survey of the past energetic way then perhaps ever tried before, to holidays the 200 bedrooms had not been nearly

The chief need in this Council was said to be discuss it fully, and by means of conferences in the threatened interests of property, and when difficult points are to arrive at these were abandoned, almost in despair, after unanimity, thereby avoiding friction, even the debate on the second reading. And yet at the risk of having to commit, recommit three weeks ago when a clause which in its and recommit as we have done during the last

in that they were the prompting cause of this bill being inaugurated. I would, however, take objection to one sentence, and that was that the Government should now shake hands with their opponents in the good old way which was the fought (bear, hear). We have had legitimate. law of metion to obtrude itself into human argument with one side representing their

any section of the community which seeks to having taken up a diametrically antagonistic attitude towards the Sanitary Commission, and for my part I cortainly disclaim any such The bill was then read a third time, passed

and became law. HIS EXCELLENCY—Council stands adjourned until n. it Thursday.

FINANCE COMMITTEE.

A meeting of the Finance. Committee was then held, the COLONIAL SECRETARY presid ing. The following votes were p seed :--

HARBOUR MASTER'S DEPARTMENT. The Governor recommended the Council to yote a sum of two thousand two hundred and twenty-one dollars (\$2,221) in aid of the vote, Harbour Master's Department, for the following items:-

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CHARITABLE SETVICES. The Governor recommended the Council to vote a sum of Thirty thousand Dollars \$30,000) in aid of the vote, Charitable Services, Other Charitable Allowances.

<del>-weat</del>her-report.

the following report:— On the 2nd at 1.55 a.m.—The become er bas faller considerably in E. Japan owing to the depression, which is moving Eastwards over

S.E. Japan. Pressu e has increased slightly in N. China and follen a little in S. China. It is bigbest over the S. Philippines, and the S. part of the t hina Seal Moderate S. monscon may be expected in the

Fort osa Channel and the N. part of the china Hongkong rainfall for the 24 hours ending at, 10 a.m. to-day, .26 inches. The forecast for the 24 hours ending at noon

to-day is as follows: Hongkong & Neighbourhood. med'te;s.ow-19 bame as No. 1. Formosa annel South coast of China between } Same as No 1. Hongkong and Lamccks. South coast of Chica between I Same as No. I Hongkong and Hainan ... 1

THE UNION JACK CLUB.

The annual meeting of the Union Jack Club was held at the institution in Waterloo-road, S.E. A large number of members of the club belonging to both services were present. Colonel Sir Edward Ward, the president of the club, occupied the chair, and was supported on Major Gascoigne, D.S.O., comptroller and

The report of the council began by referring to the opening of the club on July 1 last by the Kipg, and to the efforts made by the proprietors to section 265 A by inserting the words by widely forgotten. In the year of China's involved in its production. The object has been existing liabilities for the building and for tribulation in particular, money poured into on the one hand to preserve the interests furnishing the club: The results of the first the place and no one was very much to blame of sanitation in this Colony, which has six months working of the club had been very connexion with the club, and it was hoped eventually to make the club a self-support ng

> institution. In moving the adoption of the report and statement of accounts the Chairman commented on the genero's help from different sources which had enabled the executive council to nchieve such marked success in the first six months. The total number who had slept in the club from July 2, when it was opened as going concern, to the 17th inst. was-seamen 20,695; marines, 4,215; and soldiers, 29,066 the equality of numbers showing that the club was popular with the men of both services alike. As to the future, they looked to the sale of " The Flag" to assist largely in raising the funds necessary for the extension and completion of the club, and with this view he appealed to every member to support the publication and to help to make it a permanent property.

Criticisms and suggestions were then invited from the audience, and a large number of men bore testimony to the excellent accommodation provided by the club, while at the same time various suggestions were thrown out for the consideration of the council, including the provision of accommodation for the married soldier or seaman when visiting or passing through London, the admission of pensioners and members of the Volunteer forces, &c. The resolution was then adopted, after which the members of the different committees were re-

In proposing a vote of thanks to the chairman, Mr. J. Coles said the accounts were in a ver satisfactory condition, and he hoped before long to see the club an entirely self-supporting institution. The Chairman, replying to the vote, said he sympathized with certain of the suggestions that had been offered, but for the present they must give all their attention and resourcés to the provision of the new extension.

> JAPAN-CHINA BANK. REVIVAL OF AN OLD SCHEME.

A scheme has been revived to establish bank with a capital jointly subscribed by Japanese and Chinese. According to Asahi, the scheme is being organised by Prince Ching, of Chine, and a certain Japanese the other investigators had found. As to the sees it for the first time as I did with astonish. gentleman of high standing. This gentleman returned to Tokyo two months ago, from China, accompanied by a Chinese gentleman, and is now pushing on the preparations for the undersking. Recently some of the leading bankers in Tokyo held a meeting and discussed the scheme. The proposed capital of the bank is Y2,000,000, to be subscribed by Japanese and Chinese shareholders in equal proportions. On behalf of the Chinese, 500,000, taels have already been deposited with the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank and they are ready to subscribe a further 500,000 tacks at a moment's notice. I is proposed that the bank shall be registered Tokyo and that the head office shall established there. The gentleman who inaugurated the scheme states that in China, small individually owned businesses are developing rapidly, but companies and banks make little progress. In consequence of the bad administration of the Government. Chinese capitalists prefer to bury their money underground or deposit it with foreign banks for safety, and the money deposited with foreign banks is used in the interests of foreigners, without affording any benefit to the circulation of money in the interior. The object of the bank ow proposed is to attract deposits extensively from the Chinese, to promote the prosperity of the te ple in the interior, and supply funds to busin as concerns. When this bank is established, it is claimed, it will not only benefit the Chinese and Japanese availing themselves of its facilities, bu will tend to promote closer relations between the two countries.

PRINCESS'S ROMANCE:

Furopean papers have been giving prominent attention to the elopement of the Princiss Amelie of Fuersten erg. At first the Loudon police were asked to look out for her, but our latest information is that her lover-he was her chanffeur-named Koczian, and she are thoroughly enjoying thems-lves amongst the lakes and mountains of Switzerland, and the handsome and mysterious young couple are The Hongkong Observatory yesterday issued. attracting much attention at the Hotel Victoria and in the streets of Lucerne. The Princess, who is always richly dressed

and wears costly and beautiful jewellery, spends much of her time in purchasing her trousseau. The secret of her identity had been well kept, the party being registered at the hotel as Mme. von Koczisu and son. The hotel keeper's niece received orders to

present nobody, especially pournalists, the Princets saying. "We desire neither publicity nor notoriety. However, they received middle aged gentleman, who looked like brother, and who had just arrived from Vienna. Shortly afterwards the party entered a private carriage, with luggage, and disappeared. They were not seen at the station, and it is believed they are staying in the neighbourhood until the welding; which the Princess said would be celebrated in Switzerland as soon as possible in spite of the increasing opposition of her family.

The Princess is the life of the party, being happy, gay and careless, while her flance has recently appeared anxious. His mother arrived from Vienus. Numerous telegrams were received at the hotel from Austria.

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A LECTURE BY DR. KOCH. Dr. Koch, the eminent German savant who is now in Japan, gave a lecture on June 16 on sleeping sickness. "The Japan Times" gives the following summary: - Dr. Koch rose in the

midst of designing applause. Referring to Baron Takagi's proposal [urging medical men

in Japan to become members of and make contributions to the Society for the Extermination of infectious Diseases formed in Germany be said that the collection and employment of funds for the Society for the Extermination of Infections Diseases was not confined to Germany. Whenever the soci ty should be apprised of the progress in any country of a work similar to that which it proposed to carry on, it would willingly support its exertion by giving money

out of its funds. The professor would, therefore, be highly gratified to get any Japanese contribution to the society's funds. Proceeding the Professor complimented the Japanese as a people on their peopliar ap itude for digesting and mastering sciences, and not resting content with a veneer of knowledge. Full proof of this was seen in the successful way-they were fighting epidemic discuses, the latest concrete evidence of it being Japan's

battle field bygienic arrangements during the

Russo-Japanese war.

Taking up next the subject of his lecture, Prof. Kooh said that he had been asked by Baron Ishiguro to speak on some new topic of study, he was interested in and he chose to say a few words on the sleeping sickness which was the latest he had investigated. The discovery of this disease dated back as far as a hundred years ago, when it became known to exist in the interior of Africa. Until recently the onses that had come under the obsvervation of Europeans were few in number and confined to Benegal and Angola on the western coast of Africa. With the growth of European colonies and development of the means of communication. ils spread became rapid. But its propagation had not been at such a rate as to cause any alarm. Seven or eight years ago, however, the sickness made its appearance in British Uganda, soon developing into a virulent form of epidemic. Indeed 500,000 people had succumbed to the disease

in English, French, Spanish and German territories of Africa. In consequence of this England sent out to Africa a party of investi. the Study of Foreign Municipal Institutions, our gators under Dr. Bruce, and through their munificent hosts, has conferred a lasting service efforts on the spot many facts came to be on the good relations between Great Britain known about the sickness. It was, for instance, and Germany. assertained that the disease was caused by certain parasites living in the human blood, and the King not only personally received the Gerthat a special kind of Ly acted as the infecting man visitors, but also entertained them, proved-

investigation of the sickness, the Do for said that he had gone to the German territory the course of an interview, said :-in Africa and established his laboratory on . Had I briefly to describe the impression the Island of Zesose. The place was then I received of London, I should before all say island lost two-thirds of its population. powerful, that this vast town with its enormous The Professor was able to confirm that the cause traffic and its strongly pulsating lift made on of the disease was the tripanosoma gampien as me—this town, which must fill everyone who infecting agent it was a fly called Grossina ment and admiration. And notwithstanding Balpalist (?) which acted a part similar to that the immense treffle in what a safe and orderly of mosquitoes in the case of malaria fever. This way the whole course of life and work profly could subsist only on the living blood of ceeds! I will refrain from describing what animals, particularly on that of man and an excellent impression the police here made on without fresh supply of its blood, the exter- think myself, and as the excellent police admination of the amphibian would result in the ministration here proves. extermination of the fly. The disappearance of the fly meant the stamping out of the sleep- public parks here, not only in regard to their ing sickness.

only infecting agent in existence had yet to be use of by the public. While parks in Germany ascertained. Regarding the cure of the sleep. are kept to a great extent for the eye, and too ing sickness the Professor said that the disease great importance is in some respects attached yielded to treatment when in its early stage; to taste in gardening and to the laying out of but not at its advanced stage. In conclusion the speaker pointed out the look at, but also to use. The way the public-

fruitlessness of confining oneself within the places of recreation, pleases me extraordinarily. closed doors of a school room.

" MARVELLOUS CITY BURGOMASTERS' VIEWS OR THEIR VISIT TO LONDON.

representative, said :-

English tospitality, famed the world over. led us to expect a warm reception. What we have experienced for surpasses our expectations. The sincere j y and cordinlity which we met with without restriction from everybody with whom we come in contact, the splendour of the space of time we b d to spend in the most will remain unforgettable to every German

participant in the visit to England. High above everything, however, is impression we have gained of the opinions and intentions of our amiable hosts. Not only the official addresser, but also the many sided personal conversations, were permeated with this idea. We want to live in peace and concord with Germany, and we detest all endeavours calculated: to create discord; peaceful competition in the domain of civilisation and commerce promotes the interests of both countries. Ministers, cflicials, savants, merchants with whom we associated, all shared this

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The hospitality in particular with which that the wish to show us distinction provailed Coming to the part taken by himself in the even in the highest places in England. Dr. Mattes, Bargomaster of Stuttgart, in

a reging centre of the disease and the it was an impression of the stupendous, the crocodiles. The Professor once spoke on the me, although the study of police arrangements. subject in England, and he was then incorrectly has a special interest for me and for our town, reported as saying that the parasite tripanosoma | because the question of reorganising the force gampien existed in the orocodile's system has been raised there, it being hoped that the What he had really said was that the grossina force will be improved and elevated by its being fly lived principally on the crocodile's blood, and transferred from the control of the communal as it could not subject more than a couple of days to that of the State anthorities wrongly, as I

"My interest was specially excited by the extent, but also to the way in which they are Whether or not the particular fly was the laid out, and last of all the way they are made Hower beds, the parks here are kept not only to importance of taking nature's workshop as one's move about on the green turf, forming groups investigating laboratory and the comparative here and there, and really use the parks as We Germans can still learn a lot here, and

"Yet another word about the value of our visit for the relations between England and Germany. I expect great value and great benefit from it for a rapprochement and for frie dly relations between the two nations." Herr von Borscht, Chief Burgomaster of furt-on-Main, in an interview with Renter's Munich, expressed the following opinion: "I it will give Germany a better idea of what England really is. The two peoples both of Tentonic origin-must stand together, The British nation, even on the verge of conquest.

have gained many a valuable-hint.

has never trampled upon foreign culture, but bas ever promoted it. We have learnt much during our visit, and I have been particularly b-fore us—almost too large a one for the short struck with many features of your English life. glorious spring weather, in the marvellous and practically regulates itself apparently withtive glimpses afforded us of such manifold safe condition of your atreets, the politeness branches of State and municipal administration, of the police and the absence of military methods among them appeal much to me. As to the City of London, I was deeply impressed with its dignified and traditional atmosphere, in spite of which there is everywhere progress. This combination is remarkable, and seems to me typical of your English life everywhere. Socially the amiable, natural, and modest bearing of English people, and the entire absence of re-traint of stiffees, I found delightful."

Herr Wielandt, Burgomaster of Heidelberg, said: "Our visit can only tend to closer relations and to a still better understanding, the improvement in which direction has already been most marked. The excellent condition of the reads and the splendid regulation of the traffic have impressed us mu b. The visit is of great importance for the whole of Germany, and sented. I was much impressed by the greater tion in London is a matter for thought pro-f ducing, as it does, so much greater working

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Chief Manager. Hongkong, 22nd May, 1908,

### NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD, BREMEN IMPERIAL GERMAN-MAIL LINE.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

FINE Steamship

"PRINZ LUDWIG," having arrived, ('onsignees of cargo 'are hereby informed that their Goods, with the exception of Opium. Treasure and Valuables, are being landed and stored at their risk into the hazardous and/or extra hazardous Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., Kowloon, and West Point Godowns, whence delivery may be obtained, No claims will be admitted after the Good have left the Godowns and all goods remaining undelivered after the 6th of July, will be subject

All broken chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they wi be examined on the 6th July, at 9.30 A.M. All claims must reach us before the 10th o July, or they will not be recognized.

No Fire Insurance will be effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by the undersigned. This Steamer brings Cargo - Ex a.s. " DA1

nolo " from Venice transhipped at Port Sai NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD. MELCHERS & CO - Agents.

Hongkong, 30th June, 1908

"SHIRE" LINE OF STEAMERS, LTD. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

FROM MIDDLESBOROUGH, ANTWERP, LONDON, COLOMBO AND. STRAITS.

HE Steamship

"MONTGOMERYSHIRE.

Captain Jackson, having arrived from th above Ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed a their risk into the Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company. Limited, Kowloon, and stored at Consignees risk and expense.

All broken, chated, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on MONDAY, the 6th July

at 3 P.M. All claims must be presented within fifteen days of the steamer's arrival here after which date they cannot be recognized.

No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 6th July, will be subject to rent.

No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by SHEWAN, TOMES & Co., Hongkong. 30th June, 1208.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

FROM CALCUTTA, PENANG AND

SINGAPORE. THE Steamship

"GREGORY APCAR." having arrived from the above Ports, Consigness of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods will be delivered from alongside. Cargo impeding. the discharge will be landed at once, at Consignes' risk and

Cargo remaining on board after 4 P.M. of the 3rd inst., will be landed at Consignees' Cape of Good Hope

risk and expense. No Fire Insurance will be effected.

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by the undersigned. DAVID-SASSOON & Co., LTD.,

Hougkong, 1st July, 1908.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

THE P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Steamer

· Nubia,' FROM ANTWERP, LONDON, MALTA, PORTSAID, SUEZ & STRAITS.

Consignees of Cargo by the above-named vessel are hereby informed that their goods are being landed and placed AT THEIR RISK in the Hongkong and Kowloon-Wharf and Godown Company's Godowns at Kowloon where each consignment will be sorted out mark by mark and delivery can be obtained as soon as the

goods are landed. Optional goods will be lauded here unless instructions are given to the contrary within.

Goods not cleared by the 7th July, at 4 P.M., will be subject-to rent. No Fire Insurance will be effected by me in

any case whatever. Damaged packages must be left in the Godownsfor examination by the Consigned's and the Company's representative at an appointed hour. All claims must be presented within ten days of the steamer's arrival here, after which date they cannot be recognised. No claimswill be admitted after the goods have left the

F. J. ABBOTT. Acting Superintendent. Hongkong, 1st July, 1998. .

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#### MISSION "WORK."

When we get to the end of Life's Journey with capitals, and find all the Best Rooms in the Mansions of the Blest occupied by Missionaries. even as they now Monopolise the Best Rooms at Arima, some of us will feel aggreeved. Certainly it is anything but a delightful prospect; it is bad enough after a tramp over the hills this warm weather to find that at the end of a long | English .... and hot journey, the missionaries have commandeered the coolest rooms in your favourite hotel for their delightful conferences and what not, but after all, there are other hotels, or failing that you can lie down in the street and rest. This, I say, is bad enough, but it is only for a day, anyhow, but if these people are going to Arabic ... ... occupy the best rooms in the pearly mansions Italian ... ... along the golden streets, and get them at reduced Spanish ..... rates, as they do at Arima, I would like to register a protest against such unfair preferential don't often do. I have received a little card on one side of which is printed a map of Japan, with various pimples on, it, all duly numbered,

and on the other a little picture of a certain doctor and his wife. from way down Tennessee, a 'rikisha-man, and a small boy, Japanese. Whether this juvenile represents the converts made during the trip through Japan is not stated, but I find some other information of an interesting character. The doctor and his wife were in Japan from October 1907 till May 1908, eight months which are certainly not the least pleasant of the twelve. I find that the number of "cities served" is 35, and I also find\_that\_the\_pimples on the little map represent the cities served. It served them right. Under the heading of "Work Done" appears the following: - Institutes 80. Conventions and Conference 10." I know those conferences, dear reader. and so do you if you have ever risked the perils and faced the discomforts of a journey to Arima, Karuizawa, or Kanazawa. Then I find "Lectures by Dr. H., 175; Sermons by ditto. 17: Schools addressed. Lectures by Mrs. H., 140."—The miles travelled in Japan and Korea have been carefully calculated, though it is not stated if Dr. and Mrs. H. walked or rode the 7.500 miles. We are also told that they travelled 16,000 miles " and from" -they don't say where, but I suppose they mean sunny Tennessee. Thus the wort doctor and his wife travelled 23,500 miles, wh the "attendance on all meetings" was 20,00 Considering how easy it is to get a crowd together in Japan, I don't think much of this record. Comparing all the miles travelled with the total "attendance on all meetings," which includes schools, institutes, conventions, and conferences, we get an average of less than one man per mile. This is very poor work, but there's one thing to be said-Dr. H, and his wife have left lots of work for others to do during an eight months' holiday in Japan.

#### THE FIGURES OF EMPIRE.

-Japan Chronicle .

give us the latest figures, and putting them for him to shake her before arousing her to contogether, we can form our own conclusions. Read, first of all, this small table. It is a thing she said was," Woy did you disturb me record of growth in certain portions of the In a moment I should have found that body."

Empire. And it is significant. Area in Sq. Population Population United Kingdom 121,091 34,884,848 44,104,321 British India..... -1.087,124 199,068,961 (240,000,000) 751,468 South Wales ... 1,530,984 903,690 W. Australia..... 115,705 213,525. 670,500 Jueengland ..... l'otal Australian

Common woulth 2,974,581 2,252,617 Now Zoaland .... 4,324,810 We have then the final area of the British on the log, fell backward, and slid underneath for a man to cat, witness impressed Empire given at 11,323,000, with an increase | the timber work of the bridge. You will find | the Chief Officer and steward that they of population from 303,000,000 in 1831 to her lying, head in, and you will only be able to should satisfy the men as to their food. The

available. Expressed roughly, the population of the | Early in the morning, at her express solicit-Britsh Empire grows steadily at the rate of ation, her husband went to Mr. Ayer, an. 40.000 every decade.

The birth-rate is higher here, emigration to go with his wife to the Shaker Bridge at depletes there; a new Colony shows a sudden. Enfield. He then told Mr. Ayer the story, increase, an older country remains nearly substantially as above. Mr. Titus also told the stationary. The population of the United story to Mr. W. R. Sunderlin, as well as to Kingdom, given now as 44,000,000, has, despite | certain other persons, all in Lebanon, before steady outpouring to the Colonies, especially he went with his wife to Enfield, where he told Canada, shown-a rapid increase during the last other parties of this occurrence, and asked Mr. six or seven years. Three millions have been Whitney, who had been foremest in the search, gained since 1901, and 'only three millions was | to accompany him and his wife to the spot his the average increase for periods of ton years | wife was desirous of investigating. When they

But Western Australia leads the way! And cortain spot, where she said they would find triumphantly, too. No other portion of the the body. has made a vigorous spurt in last few years. increase of over 600,000 since 1901, its total population now being practically 6 000 000. Rhodesia speeds on at a rate of half a million per decade; Ceylon gives similar progress; Natal has now well passed the million mark. In the Mediterranean the story is still one of progress: Malta from 184 000 in 1901 to

206,000 to-day, Cyprus from 237,000 to 250,000! We pass to the population of cities. Here are the latest estimates of population for the thirteen largest cities in the Empire : 1 London ... 4,758218 8 Madras ... 548,000

2 Bombay ... 982,000 - 9 Sydney ... 533,000 958,000 10 Melbourne 526,000 847,000 11 Leeds 6 Manchester 643,000 13 Montreal. 405,000

From population to wealth. Here are the nass figures of Imperial trade, showing the stupendous increase in volume since 1892: Latest refurns

1892. available. Thousand £. Thousand £. Tride of the Builish Empire with foreign countries :-Imports ... 395,337 ... 610,079 Exports ... ... 302,253 ... 519,699 Total foreign trade 697,590 ... 1,129,776

Trace of the United Kingdem with British Calmies and posses Imports .... ... 109,071 ... 181,708 91,251 ... 152,593-In or Colonial trade :-Impofts (a) ... 23,669 Total Inter-Imperial trade ... 221,932 ... 395,240

English language: or will learn if now too young, for the various bringing the body. The diver then said, languages of the world, appears to be as follows:

millions. Garman ... Chinese (not a spoken lan-) guage, but a system of writing)... Russian Scandinavian ... Dutch and Flomish... Minor Asiatic Minor African and Polynesian (None of the three last representing as much as I per

Total ... 473 to in English now leads all other languages in umber of people who read it. Three fourth: the world's postal communications are ac dressed in English. More than half the world's new spapers are printed in English, and, as they have a larger circulation than those in other ; languages, probably three fourths of the world's newspaper reading is done in English.

cent of total).

REVEALED IN A TRANCE.

STRANGE STORY OF A WOMAN'S PSYCHICAL FOWERS.

Those may believe who care to. One of the most notable members of the Society Psychical Research in America is Professor James. A remarkable instance of the exercise. of apparently supernatural powers is given by he professor in one of his recent publications. The story, as quoted in the "Weekly

Argosy," of Demerara, is that on Monday, October 31. Miss Bertha Huse left her home at Enfield, New Hampshire, at 6 a.m., before the | vance was specified beyond the fact that they rest of the family had risen. She took her way down the street toward the so-called Shaker Bridge. Her family, learning of her absence, instituted a search for her, and during the greater part of the day 150 men hunted the woods and lake shore in the vicinity. This search proved of no avail, and Mr. Whitney. a mill owner of Enfield, sent to Boston for divers, which they at first appeared to agree to, but A diver named Sullivan worked the better part of all Tuesday and up to Wednesday noon with. out success in the lake.

sciousness. When she was conccious the first After this she told her husband, "If I bahave very peculiarly to night, or cry out, or seem found that the food was sufficient both in greatly disturbed, do not on any account awaken | quantity and quality. me, but leave me to myself.

At some time during the night Mr. Titus was aroused by the screams of his wife. He got up, lit a lamp, and waited, obeying his wife's. Sanday, the 14th, at two in the afternoon. instructions. She, during a following interval, | Before arriving at Kobe he had had complaints though not awake, spoke in substance as from the crew on one or two occasions about

and on getting part way across it stepped out Witness inquired into this complaint, and found on to that jutting beam which was covered with that on three consecutive occasions they had had white frost. There she stood undecided whether fresh preserved provisions. At Sabon the to go into the water there or go up over the complaint was about the fowls. When O'Con-3,984,985 | bill to the pond. While so standing she slipped | nell asked if a leg and a wing was enough 385, 00,000 in 19 1, the latest exact figures see one of her subbars projecting from the owners of the steamer were the Inver Steamship timber work."

employee of the Mascoma Flannel Company at In rate of growth Western Australia leads Lebanon, and asked him for leave to absent himself from the mil that morning, in order reached the bridge Mrs. Titus pointed out a.

From 29.000 in 1881 to 49,000 in 1891, to number at the spot, sent a messenger to get the discharged, the balance of wages due being 184,000 in 1901, to 261,000 at the present day. diver who had been working in the neight forfeited and paid by way of compensation to bat is an advance which shows health and bourhood of that place. On his arrival Mrs. the owners of the ship, after deduction of the vitality indeed. Victoria has gained less than Titus pointed out to him the spot where she costs of the Court, to be borne by the accused

A recent writer in "Work's Work" gave | To satisfy her he put on his diving suit and further figures on the domination, of the went down at the point indicated. After a moment or two Miss Huse's bonnet rose to the The number of people who can actually read, surface, and shortly after the diver came up. did not look in this place yesterday, as the brush and débris ware so thick there that Per could not see; in fact, all I could feel of the cent, body was the rubber projecting from the tim-

Mrs. Titus's grandmother is said to have had. a similar power in her day, but Mrs. Titus is not known to have made any pretence of being a clairvovant.

#### NAVAL COURT AT KOBE

SEAVEN CHARGED WITH REFUSING DUTY. A Naval Court of Inquiry was held at the British Consulate-General at Kobe on June 16th to deal with a charge brought by the captain of the British steamer "Inveresk" against seven members of the crew of refusing duty. The Court was composed of Mr. Henry Bonar British Consul General, assisted by two masters of British ships in port, Captain George T Crerar, of the "Stratholyde," and Captain H B. Sadler, of the 'St. George.' The proceed ings were taken under the provisions of the Merchant Shipping Act, 1894, Mr. A. Firth acted as clerk of the Court. All the accused having pleaded not guilty, the master of the "Inveresk" was called upon to give his

Captain A. H. Smith, sworn, stated that he had been in command of the "Inveresk" since January 9.8. On Sunday morning last he left the ship on business; preparations were pp. 1.300, \$6.00. then being made for the fumigation of the crew in conformity with the sanitary authorities' requirements. While on shore he received s note from the Chief Officer, stating that several | Tientsin of the crew refused to be fumigated. Witness at once went off to the vessel, and was informed by the Chief Engineer that seven or Taku eight of his men had gone ashere, and that he had not sufficient men to man the engine-room and stokehole. Witness returned on shore to Port Arthur his agent and also visited the British Consul and had warrants issued for the arrest of the men, who were later on brought on board by the police. Next morning the accused men came | Tainanfu to him and said they refused duty. No griewere dissatisfied at being arrested the previous | Socchow day. Witness again consulted his agents and Chinkiang the British Consul-General, and a Naval Court was suggested. Before going to such extreme measures, witness went on board again and tried to persuade the men to resume duty. He gave them the option of being paid off in Singapore, eventually Price was the only one to agree to this proposal. Witness then decided that a Naval Court should be held. A deputation of On Wednesday evening, November 2, Mrs. two men went ashore to interview the British | Secul Titue, of Lebanon, a village about four and one | Consul-General. The situation was explained | Chemulpo half miles from Enfield, while dozing after to them by the Consul, and several sections of supper, aroused the attention of her husband, the Merchant Shipping Act were read to who was seated near her, by her noises and them. They then lodged a verbal complant Let us survey the growth of the British extremely horrified countenance. When he spoke that they were not satisfied with the food on Empire in population and wealth. Blue-books | to her she failed to answer; and it was necessary | board. On hearing of this complaint, the British Consul-General directed that the food should be examined, which was done by the British Vice-Consul later on in the afternoon. Tonkin Provinces At this investigation every facility was given for examination, and to witness's belief it was Manila

In reply to questions by the Court, witness said he was getting ready for sea at the time of the trouble, and expected to get away on the food. Once at Sabon, and another occasion She followed the road down to the bridge, on Friday, April 24th, when entering Manila. Company, Ltd., an old established line; this was his first command in the company. He had commanded the "Dandonian" and "Mayfield previously. Witness knew of no other complaints by the crew, except that on one occasion Price had complained of the pork, which witness found to be quite wholesome. The cook and teteward on board were Chinese, good average men, and the ship's provisions were supplied by reliable dealers. To the best of his knowledge the provisions had been examined and reported upon by a Board of Trade inspector before being shipped, and would have been rejected if unfit. In Sabon, when the crew complained about the food, witness told them that they could always

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#### 100,00 in the last sixteen years. Now Zealand said the body lay. He said, "I searched there in equal, proportions, amounting in each case yesterday and found nothing." She said, "Yes, to £1.2s. 0d. The Court further ordered that and now, probably, just touches the million mark. you searched there, and there (pointing to the sum of £17 ) 41. Id., being the total costs Canada is vigorous enough with its steady certain spots), but you did not search there and of the Court, be paid by the Master of the if you go down you will find only the rubber of | e.s. "Inveresk," he being empowered to deduct her shoe projecting from the timber work." the same from the wages due the accused.

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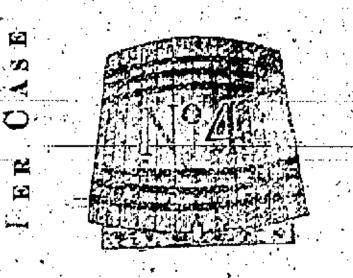
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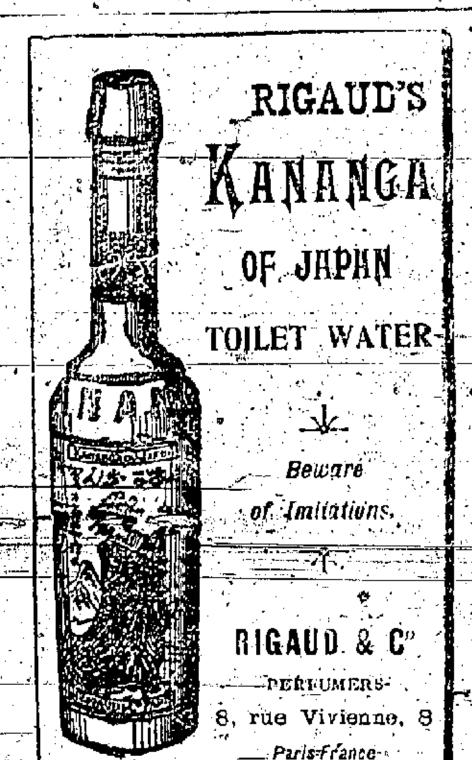
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& AMOY.	Capt. I. BAKURAI	SUNDAY, 5th July,
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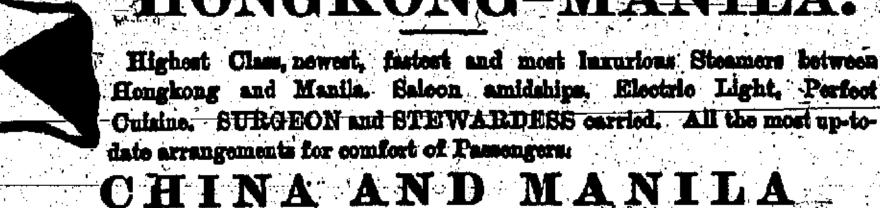
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LOONGSANG, British str., 1,080, S. J. Payne, 1st July - Amoy 29th June, General -Jardine, Matheson & Co. LORD STANCEY, British str., 3,057, J

Cunningham, 26th June - Newcastle, (N.S.W.) via Manila 6th June, Coal-Arnhold, Karberg & Co. MACHEW, German str., 1,078, Zollner, 30th June Bangkok June 20th, and Swatow

29th. Rice and Wood-Butterfield & Swire. Mandal, Norwegian str., 1,193, K. Gabrielsen, 27th June-Saigon-22nd June, General-Wallem & Co. MEETOO, Chinese str., 1,339, J. MacArthur,

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